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NEGRO SERIES PLANNED

Baseball League Also Envisions Recognition by Chandler

It was announced yesterday that the Negro National Baseball League has taken steps to make the unit a more practicable working organization. This move is regarded as a preliminary measure before petitioning Commissioner Chandler for recognition of the league in organized baseball.

The most important of the moves decided upon were the naming of a committee to revise the league's constitution and a decision to hold

a world series of seven games at the close of the season. Other plans include a player limit on each club, a trading deadline and cash prizes, awarded by the league, to the leading pitcher, hitter and home-run producer.

The most drastic action taken, coinciding with the indicated policy of organized baseball on the matter, was to ban for five years Thomas Glover of the Baltimore Elites, who jumped to the Mexican League last summer.

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virtually handed to the Wildcats. For West Virginia to have made the battle close as it was against so experienced and talented an outfit as Kentucky, was a moral victory. The losers, in front, 27-25, at the half, proceeded smoothly against the favorites and at times made the latter look bad. There were moments during this contest when the Kentuckians seemed to be losing their poise, becoming, in fact, panicky to such an extent that they resembled a green schoolboy five.

Kentucky placed itself in jeopardy by fouling repeatedly, unusual for Adolph Rupp-coached teams. Two of the victors, Tingle and Wallace (Wawa) Jones, had to be benched because each had committed four fouls and Rupp deemed it wise to deactivate them until the situation became desperate. That it did midway of the last half and the mentor rushed Tingle back into the struggle. In the end, this move

A record ball fans jammed the Municipal Auditorium for the game.

Kansas, Big Six champions, jumped into a 10-6 lead in the first five minutes before the lanky Kurland got his sights on the hoop. The Aggies knotted the score at 10—all midway in the period and pulled steadily away.

Kurland made his points on ten field goals and eight free throws. Most of his shots were made only a few feet out from the goal.

Charlie Black, Jayhawk forward and scoring leader of his Conference, fouled out with less than two minutes of play in an unsuccessful attempt to bottle up Kurland.

The victory marked Oklahoma A. and M.'s first success over Kansas in four playoff games for the Western regional tournament bid.

Kurland's height and the coolness of the Aggie players was the difference in the teams. The Aggies, 1945, national N. C. A. A.

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